

Weekly Intelligence.  
OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER.

New York Herald, Ind.:—"The Ohio election was a victory for the democrats. Look at it in any light you choose, and it was a victory for the democrats."

Blaine is bitter against the south since West Virginia. Before, he was so sweet. Blaine is a monumental fraud as well as a "Continental" ahem! one of those things.

It won't do, gentlemen. Mr. Blaine has testified over and over to the high character of both Mulligan and Fisher. You can't blacken their names without impeaching James G. Blaine.

Chicago Herald, Ind.:—"If it is a great republican victory, it is a state to go republican by a reduced majority, why is it not a great democratic victory for a democratic state to go democratic by an increased majority?"

Washington Star, Ind.:—"The republicans can figure themselves out of their setback in Ohio by trying to change the basis of comparison. Mr. Blaine's defeat in this election when he said: 'Anything less than 20,000 majority will be of no use to us elsewhere.'"

Chicago Times, Ind.:—"After spending a million of dollars. After colonizing three or four thousand fraudulent voters. After hiring 1,200 cut-throats and thugs to drive respectable people from the polls, the republicans have only a bare plurality in Ohio. One more such victory, and Blaine is 'bust.'"

Mr. John Kelly's friendly visit to Gov. Cleveland has given the republicans a bad case of political gripes. Their squirms over it are amusing. Never mind, friend republicans, it only means that all your coquetting for Tammany influence, that you must concede the state of New York to Grover Cleveland, the honest man and political reformer.

In his Ft. Wayne and Terra Haute speeches Mr. Blaine repeated the good words for the south uttered in his letter of acceptance, and waved the bloody shirt in an unparaphrased, bigoted and Bourbon style as could be done by any little cross roads politician in Ohio. In *finis veritas*. The wine of excited disappointment has turned the head of the Knight of the white feather.

The Intelligence said, September 27:—"The democrats are not counting on Ohio in October. Why should they? They have never carried it in a presidential year, since 1866. Besides, they do not need it to win; the republicans do. Still, it will take a hard fight for the republicans to keep the state in their column." And so it has turned out. They had a very hard fight for it, and came very near being downed.

On May 23 last the Globe-Democrat said of Mr. Blaine:—"He is an unclean man, and the people will not have him. He stands self-convicted of prostituting the high offices he has held to build up a private fortune, of cohabiting with corruption for dishonest money. His record would damn him."

Well, it will. It has given him his first backset in a reduced majority in Ohio, and an increased democratic majority in West Virginia.

Sedalia Democrat:—"We understand that Mr. James C. Thompson has notified the state committee that he cannot accept the fusion nomination for state treasurer, alleging as a reason that the demands of business will not permit him to make the race. This action of Mr. Thompson takes from the insurgent ticket the only element of strength it had, and leaves a vacancy which the committee will meet in St. Louis to-morrow to fill."

Boston Traveller, Rep.:—"We believe that Blaine is being beaten for one reason, and for that reason he is justly beaten. He has been heard in Maine, in New York, in Pennsylvania, in nearly every chief center of Ohio, in West Virginia and in Michigan, and he has yet to utter the first word in favor of honest government, of reduced taxation, of repealing the hundred millions of surplus, and of restoring the national authority to public integrity and economy."

The republican managers at Washington are greatly disconcerted by the fact that Mr. E. W. Oyster, president of the federation of labor unions, and formerly president of the Pennsylvania republican association, in a speech Saturday night to the laboring men, stigmatized Mr. Blaine as the enemy of the working class, and announced his determination to support the democratic presidential ticket. Mr. Oyster left the next morning for Chicago, to attend a national gathering of workmen.

Springfield, Mass., Republican, Rep.:—"Plurality in Vermont out down 10 percent, plurality in Ohio out down 10 percent, from the election in 1880 (from 19,000 to about 10,000); restoration of Maine to the republican column. These are the results of the elections to date. If the republicans find them comforting they must have regarded their chances from the first as very desperate. They boasted their ability to sweep the west, and yet their losses in the west are greater than in the east, where the doubtful states have not yet begun to vote. They have applauded over an exaggerated success, which, when cut down to its true proportion, ceases to be a cause even for congratulation."

The straight-out republicans, who refuse to swallow the fusion ticket "Old Nick" Ford at the front end, had a meeting at Macon on the 7th inst., and nominated the following ticket: For governor—Oscar Giddard, of Boone county; for lieutenant-governor—Theodore Bruere, of St. Charles county; for secretary of state—N. C. Burch, of Cole county; for state auditor—Benjamin M. Nick, of Harrison county; for state treasurer—Charles E. Harwood, of Greene county; for register of lands—Benjamin F. Heiny, of Adair county; for attorney-general—Joseph V. C. Kames, of Jackson county; for judge of the supreme court—John B. Henderson, of St. Louis; for railroad commissioner—J. Milton Turner, of St. Louis. The republican electors nominated at Sedalia were reinstated.

## THE OHIO ELECTION.

Well, what of it? The republicans have carried Ohio by a reduced majority, from the vote of 1880. Ohio is a republican state. Without it, its vote last week the election would have been virtually decided against Mr. Blaine then. With it he is still defeated, as with New York and Indiana, which are certain for Cleveland, the democrats will elect their president. Not only that, but the chances are they will carry New Jersey, California and Connecticut; and Wisconsin has always been considered by us as far more likely to vote for Cleveland than Ohio. Even for the vote of so rock-ribbed a republican state as Michigan the republicans must make a life and death struggle, sending their presidential nominees to stump it almost by counties. Ohio, even, is not certain to the republicans in November. The democrats have made a splendid fight there, against an army of united States marshals; against a million dollar corruption fund; against legions of federal officeholders scattered at all the polling places; against the pension office used as a standing bribe; against negro colonization from Missouri, Indiana, Kentucky and other states; against the entire power of the general government, expended in a desperate, bold, unscrupulous effort to retain power in the country at every step. Still, with Mr. Blaine's two stumping tours of the state, and with the shameless purchase of the votes of men impoverished, aye, beggared in the mines and workshops, the gallant democrats of Ohio have reduced the republican plurality from 19,000 in October, 1880, to 10,000, in 1884, and wiped out the majority entirely. Besides this, it must be remembered that the *personnel* of the state ticket was unexceptionable, and that there are thousands of republicans in Ohio who have determined to vote the republican ticket, except for president. These are men who have not changed their fealty to the republican party and its policies, but who think it better, for the party itself, to defeat an unworthy and corrupt candidate rather than to elect him.

The republicans had to carry Ohio. It was a "ground-hog case" with them. Defeated there they were absolutely and irrevocably defeated in the country at large. There are a hundred anti-Blaine elements in the state, the bitterest of them, powerful and influential ones, being republican. The press, almost entire; the pulpit, the college; the capitalist, the laborer, the mercantile bodies, are overwhelmingly for Cleveland. The real battle is now to be fought, and no amount of money, intimidation or sophistry can change the country in November from rebuking the man who buckstered the influence of the third place in the government when he held it—who made merchandise of his power as speaker.

## GOV. CRITTENDEN.

After the Governor's able and patriotic speech at the courthouse, last Saturday, the writer offered the following resolution, which had been written by Capt. J. D. Connor:—

Resolved, That the thanks of the citizens of Lafayette county here assembled, are due the chairman of the committee to Gov. T. T. Crittenden for his able and instructive address and for his many defenses of our grand old commonwealth, the state of Missouri.

The resolution was heartily and unanimously adopted. After which J. D. Shawler, Esq., the chairman of the meeting, eloquently assured the speaker of the affection and esteem in which he was held in the community, where he so long resided, and wished him every happiness at the close of his honestly and well administered term as governor.

Gov. Crittenden was almost moved to tears; he feelingly returned his thanks for the unexpected demonstration at the close of his speech, and concluded by invoking the Divine blessing upon all present, whether democrats or republicans.

The proposed American Exhibition in London will illustrate many novel features. There will be an artizan's ball, in which, in addition to white workmen of many crafts, there will be live Indians, Chinese and negroes playing the vocations to which they are accustomed in America. There will also be an exhibition of characteristic American amusements and sports, including theaters, concerts and balls. Eminent American dramatic artists will attend, and there will be displays of American painting, sculpture, drawing and engraving. Many novel phases of American life will be shown by tableaux and lantern slides. The exhibition will be held in Wall street, a camp-fire in Nevada, a San Francisco winery, a Florida fruit store, Indian canoe makers, arriving and departing office for cablegrams, and reproductions of elevated and electrical railways. These attractions may be unique in London, but the great World's Exposition that is to be opened in New Orleans in December will have thousands of features far more attractive and illustrative of the manners and customs of all nations.

Higginsville Post:—"Why doesn't the republican press publish the general Marmaduke is firing the loyal heart in North Missouri. It would be more interesting than his dreary essays on 'reform.' Give the 'executive' man a chance." The Intelligence is kept busy of late reporting republican conventions, which no honest republican party in the county has enterprise, afterward, even to steal correctly. As for the "executive" man, when he is governor the laws of the state will be fearfully and honestly enforced, and no corrupt influences can ever get ground. He is not, and does not claim to be, an orator, but he is an honest man, and unlike the non-tankard, Ford, he loves Missouri. Had he every sin that is attributed to him by his political opponents this one virtue would, for us, like a mantle, cover them all.

## HOW IT LOOKS.

Never since the federalistic republican party first came into power by one-third of the popular vote of the country for Mr. Lincoln have the chances for its overthrow been so bright as now. Imperialistic, revolutionary, bold, impudently to the extent of audacity, unscrupulous in its methods, debasing the country with its notorious use of money in elections, and its brazen attempts to elevate corrupt men to high places, it has only lived until now upon the memories of the war, and the patriotic feelings of the voters in the north who have been deceived into believing that the democratic party could not be trusted upon the issues that were settled by it. But all that is passed. The bloody shirt can no longer be waved. With its exit from the arena goes the republican party as a formidable political organization. As long as there was a chance for a southern electoral vote Mr. Blaine was as well as an over-price apple to every thing southern, but no sooner had West Virginia served notice upon him that no tainted man need apply, than at Terra Haute, Ind., he once more patriotically raised the bloody banner. But that will no longer do. The common sense of the people has been awakened. He has never been defeated and he will not be now. The 153 electoral votes of the south are sure for him. New York's 36 electoral votes are certain for him. Now, how many more does he need? Twelve votes. Indiana has 15. Hendricks lives in Indiana, and the people there love him better than they do any other man in America. He has more than ever endeared himself to them by his noble and unselfish course in this canvass. Indiana is nearly sure for Cleveland and Hendricks. But suppose the vote of the Democrats in Indiana, Connecticut and New Jersey will not save him. 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